Back Weak and Lame for Years

Rub soreness, pain, stiffness right out with a small trial bottle of Old St. Jacobs Oli

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain, so when your back is sore and lame, or lumbage, sciatica or rheumatism has you attificated up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bettle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand, and rub it right on your aching back; and by the time of your aching back; and by the time honeshold goods is another hashinger of spring.

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ORIENTAL Superstition?-O Perhaps so—but at least an interesting relic of Asiatic Antiq-Alleged by the Chinese to be almost uncanny in its power to bring to the wearer, GOOD LUCK - Health, Happiness, Prosperity, and Long Life.



FERGUSON'S

Franklin Square WHERE ALL CARS STOP

Prince Albert Radziwill



Prince Albert Radziwill, whose marriage to Miss Dorothy Deacen Boston, has been annulled by the Vatioan.

Westerly Rector to Preach Rev. Edmund J. Cleveland, rector of Brist church. Westerly, is to be the areacher this (Thursday) evening at the inited Lenten service at Christ Episcopal

Would Have Died



he misery I sufcouble and general reakdown after the fluenza," s a y s fluenza," says Rhine St., Lawnce, Mass, Then I ame across Gold-te Tonic and Nervic. My appetite get very hungry-feel strong, my

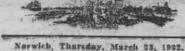
eurnigia is gone and my headaches so. My work doesn't tire me now, l didn't believe Goldine could do it but it did. My cough is all gone, and I feel if I hadn't gotten Goldine when I

did. I wouldn't be here today. No wonder I feel like praising it." Wonder I feet like praising it.
Golding Remedies are sold in Norwich at Engler's Brondway Pharmacy;
Putnam by G. E. Dresser: Jewett City by J. P. Gorman; Plainfield by A. W. Dougherty; Baltic by Portelance & Walker; Moosup by F. La Rose; Danielson by A. P. Woodward; Willimantic by the Bay State Drug Co., and Zentral Village by C. H. Lewis,

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

instantly Opens Every Air Passage-Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and your end is stuffed because of masty caor h or a cold apply a little pure, neutrates through every air passage, orbing and bealing swollen, inflamed our branes and you get instant relief.
Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's



VARIOUS MATTERS

Licht vehicle lamps at 6.32 o'clock this vening.

Wednesday's censua at Norwich State ospital showed 1568 catients. Easter novelties in appealing variety are being featured by the stores.

spring.

A current events class is being held in the Baybrook Point library Tuesday aft-

The planet Jupiter continues morning star until April 4th, then will be evening star until Oct. 23rd.

Persian regidents in and about Norwich have been cricbrating their new year, which began Tuesday. This year April Fool's day falls on Sat-arday, so the small boy will have antile time for the regulation pranks.

After several weeks illness with heart rouble, Mrs. Simuel B. Case is recover-by, at her home on Broad street. Alfred Pendleton, No. One man at Qua-nochontage coast guard station has re-turned to duty after ten days' leave of

City property of all description wanted recneville section, for quick sale. List th Wm. Hill, Thayer Bldg. Room 108. ranktin Square, Norwich Conn -adv

Visitors to town crowd about the show vindows these days and shoppers are keen or the spring suparel and millinery ad-certised in The Bulletin.

The James Hislop Co., of New London, is to delebrate its 16th anniversary today (Thursday). The original firm name was Hislop, Portsous & Mitchell.

During Wednesday atternoon, at a Len-ten musicale held in Stonington Com-munity hall, the soprano soloist was Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard of Norwich. Norwich visitors to Palmer, Mass. state that Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Mur-

phy, formerly of Greeneville, are having a beautiful house built in Palmer, In spite of bright sonshine, the weather continues cool and only imprudent householders will risk sconomizing on heat, coal strike or no coal strike!

A month's mind requien high mass for fru. Richard Gorman, was surg at § 'chok Wednesday in St. Patrib's hurch by Rev. M. H. May, the rector. Heavy frosts covered roofs and walks Wednesday morning and the sun rose almost an orange red, which the weather-wise declared meant a stretch of warm

At East Woodstock, Arthur Dodge has bought some of the real estate belonging to the late Fred Davidson. It consists of a large field of cultivated land near the

When Charitable Circle of the King's Daughters met at the United church Tuesday evening, committees for the year were named by the new leader, Miss Katherine Lanz.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers, 71 Union street as just returned from New York with a complete line of new spring millinery which is now ready for inspection Quality the finest, prices right -- adv. The state fish commission seems to think it would be wise to stop catching shad entirely for some years to give their

and adjacent waters. A. E. Wilkinson, market garden spe-cialist, of the Connecticut Agricultural college, Stores, addressed Darbury Veg-etable Growers' Association Tuesday ev-ening on Potato Growing.

a chance to increase in Connecticut riv

Mr and Mrs. William Brainard recent ly married at Westebester, are now in San Diego, Cal. They were twelve days making the trip and are greatly pleased with the west as far as they have gone.

Wednesday evening, at the meeting of he Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrew at Trinity Episcopal church, Dr. W. A. Smith of Nerwich State hes stal, continued his course of lessons in First Aid. Eleven members and five visitors were

to the meeting of Comfort Circle of the King's Daughters, held Wednesday after noon with Mrs. Freelove Miller, Mrs Stanton W. Brown, the leader, presiding. Native smelts not running yet, but Noank cod, flat eastern white halibut coe and buck shad, extra large finnahaddles, flounder steak, long clams for frying, scallops, real fresh caught blue,

ire fine at Powers Bros.-adv. Six cases to be tried to a jury are claimed for the present term of the civil superior court, Judge Allyn L. Brown, of Norwich, presiding, in session at Danbury

A speaking contest is to take place A speaking contest is the later place. April 12, in the afternoon at Woodstook Academy. The speakers will be Elizabeth Rollins, Arnie Michiesa, Doris Lindermany Beautifee Healty Frankly, Wetherell and Fosdick Harrison.

George Clark of Hamburg, is the new overseer of the extate of Mr. Gray, the New York sublisher of result, who owns the former Hall place at Old Lyme. The late Richard Bump's death ended his ightenn years' service at the Hell and

lray place, The United States civil service commismion announces examinations for prepar-ator (anthropology), at \$75 a month, and ator (ghilippoles), at \$70 a month, either sex, age 18 to 25, for vacancies in the National Museum, Smithsonian Institute. Washington, D. C.

Local florists are expecting their first consignments of liles soon. Saturday next, the 25th, is the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and in ordinary years annunciation liles would now be available, but they are held back this year by the late date of Easter, April 16th.

City property of all description wanted in Greeneville section, for quick sale. List with Wm. Hill, Theyer Bidg., Room 195, Franklin Square, Norwich, Conn.—adv. A leading Connecticut physician is eitlist as a remedy during the smallness mars, one cames of cream of tartar dissolved in one pint of het water Drink at lutervals when cold, claiming: "It has ured thousands, never leaves a mark, sover sauses blindness and avoids tedious ngering. Cures most cases in three

Rsv. William S. Bearl, promotion ass-retary of the Congregational Home Mis-sionary Society, of New York, who has relatives in Montville, is to be the speak-er following a supper Friday evening in the Community House for the boys and young men of the United church parish, and axied organizations. Mr. Beard's thore will be "What Shall I Do With My Life"

PUNERALS Mrs. Edward Porton Tibbals

The funeral service for Sarah J. Perwater, widow of Edward Payen Tobials, was held Tuesday afternoon at the pariors of a New Haven undertaken. The Lody was brought to this city Wedneoray and burish took place in the Yan-tle cometery where a committal service was conducted. Among those percent at was conducted. Among those recent at the burial userks were reinfives and friends from New Haven.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's fream Baim at any frug store. Your longed nostrils open right up; your earl is clear, no more hawking or further than the bankfunks case of Frei W. Hoxle, cattle dearn of februne, and ers dryness, struggling for breath is agreement to buy the Hoxle farm war type. You feel fine.

M. Shields, referee in bankrupter.

PERSONALS

John F. Cleveland has ment part of he week in New York on business. Newell W. Duprec of Essex, was called to the Norwich hospital Tuesday on ac-count of the serious illness of his sister. Mrs. Leon Medcalf.

Rev. F. C. Williams, rector of St. Andrews church, Norwich, delivered the Lenten address at the special service at Calvary church, Stonington Wednesday

Under the auspices of the New London county farm bureau two very successful pruning demonstrations were held Tucsday at East Lyme and North Stommaton. The demonstration in the morning was held at the farm of J J. Comstock at East Lyme with an attendance of around East Lyme with an attendance of around 25 men who are interested in the growing of better fruit. Professor W. H. Darrow of the Connecticut Agricultural college and County Agent H. F. Johnson were present to discuss and demonstrate the hat methods of pruning and the care and management of apple orchards, casting particular attention to the way in which old orchards can be renovated and put into shape so that a good crop can be taken off them. The meeting adjourned around 11,30 a.m. to the farm of W. F. Newton where a demonstration in pruning young trees was carried out by Professor Darrow.

In the afternoon another demonstra-

In the afternoon another demonstra-tion was held on the farm of J. D. Av-ery at North Stonington, Mr. Avery during the pass year has conducted a demonstration orchard under the direction of the New London County Farm Bureap. A demonstration was held in this orchard one year ago and this year was more for the purpose of demonstrating methods of light pruning where an or methods of light pruning where an or-chard is in fairly good condition. Mr. Darrow also showed how it was possible to dehorn peach trees which were pret-ty well gone 1— A demonstration in pruning of young apple trees was also given at this time. Plans were made at the demonstration with Mr. Avery whereby a spraying demonstration will h given at either the pink or the calyx spray period during the month of May. Mr. Avery has recently purchased a very handy spray outfit with which to care for his orchard and this will be used in the demonstration

BEEKEEPERS ARE SHOWN

HOW TO MANAGE HIVES Bee keepers from all parts of New London county, gathered at the office of the New London County Farm and Home Bureau, in Norwich, on Tuesday, to Us-ten to lectures and discussions of interest ten to lectures and discussions of interest to bee keepers. Professor L. B. Crandall of the Connecticut Agricultural college, spoke on the string management of hées in the morning and in the afternoon a discussion lasting better than an hour, brought out some helpful hints which should aid the bee keepers in this county in getting more honey out of their hives.

Professor Allen Latham of Norwich Professor Allen Latham of Norwich Town, one of the recognized bee experts liscussed in the morning swarm control and in the afternoon outlined some of the methods which he is using sucquestion in increasing the amount of honey produced by hees during the year. Professor Lathom has been very successful in his own particular work in handling bees and the ideas which he brought out at the meeting should prove of a great deal of value to the bee keepers of this county. A number of people who attended the meeting are beginners in the bee business, having only one or two or at the most a few swarms and are anxious to secure as much inf nation as possible.

HAHN CLINGS TO LEAD

IN WEST SIDE PINOCHLE With one more night's play to come, Hahn is still leading in the race for first honors in the West Side Pinochle clab bournament. Peckham is a close second. his score being only 1300 behind the

The scores made Wednesday evening

follow:
J. Jordan. 8,240; Parker, 7,485;
Bailey, 7,785; Pendleton, 7,685; Haskoll.
7,420; Lewis, 7,556; Hahn (Boynton substituting), 7,295; Underwood, 7,210;
Pettis, 6,310; Peckham, 6,420; Hallisey, 6,380; A. Jordan, 6,785.
The standing to date:
Hahp, 45,100; Peckham, 43,900; Haskell, 43,145; Parker, 42,875; Balley, 42,510; Hallisey, 42,350; Underwood, 42,255; Lewis, 42,245; J. Jordan, 42,235; Pattis, 42,245; J. Jordan, 42,235; Pattis, Lewis, 42,245; J. Jordan, 42,235; Pettis, 41,585; A. Jordan, 40,230; Pendleton, 39,-

FORMER NORWICH GIRL

GAINS SWIMMING HONORS Helen Hope Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nickerson, formerly of this city, has the distinction of being he first girl in Portland. Me., to pass the the first girl in Portland. Me., to pass the junior swingming and life sawing test. Mr. Nickerson is a former physical director of the Norwich Y. M. C. A. and is an annual visitor at Gardner Lake. He is at present physical director of the Portland Y. M. C. A.

The course of instruction in life saving is being conducted by Captain R. B. Miller of the American Red Crass.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL PLAN FOR WEEK

Scout Executive F. A. Benton announce ed Wednesday evening that an executive meeting of the Boy Scout campaign work-ers will be held this (Thursday) after at 5 o'clock at the scout headquart. The meeting is for the purpose of formulating further plans for the week A report of the progress of the scort campaign will be published later in the week, Mr. Benton said.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Arthur H. Brewer and Mr. and Mra. Willis Austin are in New York for a few S. Edward Rose of Elmira, N. Y., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bishop.

Miss Constance Learned is home from Miss Porter's school, Parmington, for the

spring vacation. Thomas Saylos, a student at Amherst spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles.

Miss Derothy Brown has returned om Mystic after a visit over the week nd with Mrs. Joseph O. Hull. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunloo have reurned to New York, following a brief int with Mr. and Mrs. Traver Briscoe.

Miss Antoinette Van Cleef has returne to New York after a visit at the home of the Misses Hyde of Washington St. Miss Harriet Devotion, of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting at the home of former Mayor Frederick L. Osgood and Mrs. Os-

One pound of self-reliance is worth

ACTOR GILLETTE THINKS LYME WANTS TO GET TOO MUCH IN TAXES FROM HIM

direw's church, Norwich, delivered the Lenien address at the special service at Caivary eleverh. Stonington Wednesday evening.

Clinton D. Hanover, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Manover of Groton has been elected member of the Yale chapter of Signa Xi Mr. Hanover is a semior at the Sheffield Scientific School.

Thomas F. Shea of Norwick, who was taken ill last week while visiting his father-in-law, P. L. Shea, of Squire street. New konden, is much improved and will be able to return home in a few days.

Colonel and Mrs. Henry May of Washlogton, D. C., formerly summer residents at the Pequot, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss labelle, May, to Henry St. Francis Black of S67 Madison avenue, New York.

Raymond C. Brittin of Bosweil avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Rathbun of Laurel Hill avenue, have returnated to their homes gafter sponding the week-snd with Mr. Brittin's mother, Mrs. John F. Brittin of Madison, N. J., formerly of Norwich.

TOLD HOW TO MAKE,

OLD ORGHARDS GIVE FRUIT

Under the auspices of the New London county farm bureau two very sucogesful prunning domonistrations were held Tues
William Gillette, the, actor, who has a summer place at Lyme, can't agree with the assessors in October, 1921, at less than 25,000. The board of relief as a follows: Stone dwelling house, unfinished 450,000; and finished 450,000; and finished 450,000; and the salessors in October, 1921, at less than 125,000; the species in the poard of the superior of the valuation 371,360 on firms as follows: Stone dwelling house, unfinished 450,000; at a large of land \$50,000 on firms as follows: Stone dwelling house, unfinished 350,000; and beard of relief as on his property and asked that for october, 1921, at 258,550. He 200. Disconery and asked that for october, 1921, at 258,550. He 200. Disconery and asked that for october, 1921, at 258,550. He 200. Disconery and asked that for october, 1921, at 258,550. He 200. Disconery and asked that for october, 1921, at 258,550. He 200. Disconery and asked that for oct

BEBUTTAL TESTIMONY THAT MRS. LUTHER WAS SANE

The appelless began their testimony in rebuttal by putting Mrs. Maurice E. Sherman on the stand so a witness. Mrs. ter part of this week.

Sherman testified to having known Mrs. Luther for several years and that Mrs. Luther from her observations was "gay and boulders in attempting to fig up the Luther for several years and that Mrs. Luther from her observations was "gay, bright and kindly," and that while Mrs. Luther was with her husband "she man-

ing cards and the former indvertently played the wrong card Mrs. Luther would become angry and not speak to Captain Luther for severid days. Mrs. Sherman said that she had never played cards with Capt. and Mrs. Luther and that she was "not intimate with Mrs. Luther that was"

Luther that way."

George G. Avery said that he lived at 241 Broad street, in the house adjoining Mrs. Luther's, and that he moved there in August or September, 1919. He testified that he had known Mrs. Luther for 16 years or more. The witness testified that he had talked with Captain Luther and that the subjects of their conversa-tion were boats, David armstrong and automobile trips, among other subjects.

the conversation was mostly about boats. are expected to furnish a constituency Mrs. Avery testified that Mrs. Luther for the church. frequently discussed current topics with

heard Captain Luther say that he was fond of Armstrong and that he felt safe when he was out driving in his machine which Armstrong drove, and heard him tell how capable Armstrong was. Mrs. Luther, the witness testified, spoke in the same terms of Armstrong.

Harvey M. Luther of Hadlyme, nephow of Captain Luther who was left a bequest of \$5,900 in Mrs. Luther's will, testified that on visits to Capt and Mrs. Luther's home he had heard Captain Luther say that he did not want any of his mone yto go to Mrs. Luther's relatives and that he head heard Mrs. uther say that he head heard Mrs. uther say that he head heard Mrs. uther say that the yould not reading and that he head heard Mrs. uther say that they would not reading morning that he head heard Mrs. uther's relatives and that he head heard Mrs. uther say that the yould not reading morning the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had information that Murray had nothing to do with passing the fraudulent charles had been from Hartford Sunday and was brought three of his fingers so severely that when he was removed to the Lawrence of his fingers for his fingers and mand amorial Associated hospital three fraudulent check cashed Jan. See the was removed to the Lawrence of hi

Luther say that he did not want any of his mone yto go to Mrs. Luther's relatives and that he had heard Mrs. uther say that they would not receive any. He also testified that in his opinion Mrs. Luther was the man who was working the check testified that in his opinion Mrs. Luther was the man who was working the check was of sound mind.

WESTERLY TO HAVE NEW

A mission of the Lutheran church, which will be in charge of the Lutheran minister in New London, Rev. E. C. Wenzel, is to be opened Sunday afternoon in Westerly where the services will be held in the Boy Scout hall. All the services will be in Engilsh, beginning with the Sunday school at 3 o'clock, followed by the church service at 4 at which the sermon will be by Rev. F. P. Wilhelm of New York, superintendent of home missions of the Atlantic district. A delegation from the church in New London will attend the opening of the mission in Westerly. It is expected that about 20 families in the Westerly neighborhood can be counted upon to be inmission of the Eutheran church, orhood can be counted upon to be interested in the new church.

SWITCHBOARD TROUBLE PUT

CITY STREETS IN DARRNESS Norwich had to get along without street lights for two hours Tuesday night, from about 10.15 to 12.15, when cables burned out in the switchboard at the city's electric light station on North Main street.

This cut off every street light in the city is the commercial lines for stores.

city but the commercial lines for stores and residences were not affected. The trouble gave the employes at the electric station a lot of work to find out just what it was so that it was two hours before they were able to find the exact trouble point in the switchboard and make the necessary repairs.

Wood-Thompson Engagement.

Weed-Thempson Engagement,
Miss Katherine Thompson, daughter of
President Henry B. Thompson of the
United States Finishing Co., is to marry
Lieut Osborn C. Wood, U. S. A., second
son of Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Weod.
Announcement of the engagement was
made in Wimington, Del., this week by
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. The marriage
will take place in the near future. Miss
Thompson is now in the Philippines visiting Miss Louise Wood, sister of Lisutenant Wood.

Miss Thompson went abroad in 1917
with the emergency aid of Philadelphia
and for three months worked with that
unit in Paris. She also worked with that
unit in Paris. She also worked with the
American Red Cross for six months at
Dinen, and later in an evacuation hospital at the front until the armistice.

Leutenant Wood is a graduate of Groton school and Harvard university. He

ton school and Harvard university. He is a first lieutenant and has been assigned to the staff of his father in the Philippines, where he is now stationed.

TURNPIKE TO HARTFORD

IN PASSABLE CONDITION Rebuttal testimony was reached in the superior court at New London Wednesday in the trial of the appeal from probate of the will of Mrs. Augusta Luther, widow of Capt. Joseph Luther. Harriet S. Devereux of Portland, Ms. a niece of Mrs. Luther, is trying to break the will.

The appellees began their testimony in rebuttal by outting Mrs. Maurice E.

Commissioner Charles J. Bennett states that the new turnpike will be in rebuttal by outting Mrs. Maurice E.

Luther from her conservations was any bright and kindly," and that while Mrs. Luther was with her husband "she manifested great affection for Captain Luther"

Under cross examination Mrs. Sherman declared that she did not know that when Capt. and Mrs. Luther were playing cards and the former imadvertently played the wrong card Mrs. Luther

The unimproved sections are two in played the wrong card Mrs. Luther

number and are each ab . three-qua

number and are each ab * three-quarters of a mile in length, so that the trip ought not to be so very bad, and of course the distance is considered less than by any other route.

The work of putting on the shoulders on the new state road has begun along the line and as soon as the ground is settled the work of finishing the concreting on the two sections unfinished will begin. There are about 4,000 feet in the Dark Hollow section and about the same between Salem and Chesterfield.

WILL BEGIN LUTHERAN

SERVICES AT BALTIC services at Baltic

He said that Captain Luther was a smart man for his years and that he liked a good time. The witness deciared that Captain Luther had said that he was "very fond of Armatrong and that he thought a great deal of him," and that Captain Luther had said that he thought enough of Armstrong is adopt him as a son." Armstrong is the executor of the will.

Mr. Avery said that Mrs. Luther was "gay and kindly disposed," that in his opinion she was a "\$\frac{2}{2}\text{ from of sound mind and that there was nothing in her conduct and manners to indicate any mental state of the home mission work of that denomination, are to be begun there Sunday in the town hail and will be held every other Sunday from now on. They will be in charge of Rev. E. C. Wenzel, who is paster of the Lutheran churches in New London and Willimantic, and is also to have charge of a mission to be opened in Westerly.

Rev. F. P. Wilhelm of New York, superintendent of home missions for the Atlantic district, is to be here to preach that there was nothing in her conduct and manners to indicate any mental.

and that there was nothing in her conduct and manners to indicate any mental unsoundness."

Mrs. Jennie C. Avery, wife of the preceding witness, testified that she was not intimately acquainted with Mrs. Luther until after she had moved to Broad street, although she had been on speaking terms with her for 20 years or more. The witness said that they visited each.

The witness said that they visited each.

There are about 50 families, including

The witness said that they visited each others' homes evenings quite frequently in all about 200 people, in Baltic, Ocand when Captain Luther was present cum, Hanover and the surrounding towns the conversation was made and the surrounding towns

game here and in other cities. He was using Murray to drive the Ford coupe in which they skipped from place to place and Murray had no knowledge that WalLUTHERAN CHURCH MISSION ker was passing fraudulent in Kaspe. M ker, who is now in jail in Keene, N. H., on a charge similar to that which stands against him here, told the authorities hat Murray had noting to do with the

RAILROAD ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SUNDAY, APR. 30 The New Haven ralfroad will inaugurate daylight saving schedules Sunday April 30, and will continue the service until the last Sunday in September. The Knickerbocker Limited, which now leaves New York and Beston at 1 p. m., will

New York and Boston at 1 p. m., will be changed to 12 o'clock noon standard time, 8e that it will leave at 1 o'clock daylight saving time. Commuting trains out of New London will follow the general scheme outlined last year. New timetables, will be ready, however, before the schedule is put into effect, and patrons who use the road regularly are urged to get timetables in advance of April 30, that they may be-come accoustomed to the daylight saving running time.

JAMES NEARY VISITS CITY

AFTER THREE YEARS' ABSENCE AFTER THREE YEARS' ABSENCE James Neary, now of Portland. Ore, formerly of Norwich, was in town Wednesday calling on old friends here. Since Mr. Neary left Norwich three years ago he has crossed the continent three times and has traveled extensively throughout the Pacific states in connection with his business. He is employed by a gus and electric commany in Portland. He is well remembered as a motorman on the Norwich trolley road for a number of years.

Methodist Scouts Have Visitors. Proop 6 of Trinity Methodist church Proop 5 of Trinity Methodist church heid a well attended meeting on Wednesday evening, there being 18 of the troops present, and five visitors, including Scout Executive Benton and A. B. Brown of Boston. Both Mr. Benton and Mr. Brown gave very interesting talks on scout work. Plans were made for a social to be held next Tuesday evening.

Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and games were played.

When wives and widows speak of their late husbands their meanings are differ-

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY Philippines, where he is now stationed.

For stational Springs Postmestership.

The civil service commission has announced that the examination to full the vacancy to becaute May 10 nex. In the Stafford Springs bostoffice will be held Aur. 18. The postmastership pays \$2.400 a year. Twenty noints will be allowed for education and training, and 80 points for experience and fitness.



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REPORT IS GIVEN ON

HIGHWAYS OF STATE Aunouncement of the condition e-toads under construction and detours in the state was made Wednesday morning by the state highway commissioner. The following is the present condition of the highways under construction:

Barkhamsted-New Hartford road, open to traffic, short detour around bridge near postoffice.

near postoffice.

Harwinton-Torrington , road, open to traffic, no detours.

New Hartford-Nepaug road, short detour around bridge at upper end of our around bridge at upper end of lepaug reservoir. Hartford-New London No. 4, open

houghout entire length.
Manufield-Warrenville road, work
dopped. Road passable at all times.
Limon-Norwich-Newent road, work
topped. Road open throughout entire Mystic river bridge, temporary bridge rovided for traffic. Danielson-Killingly federal aid road,

en throughout entire length; very Norwich-Westerly federal aid read,

orgh. Woodstock-West Woodstock road work opped; open throughout entire length. Old Lyme-East Lyme Shore road, open broughout entire length. Shelton-Nichols road, much better for travel between Shotton and Bridgeport to use the highway known as the Shelton-

pen throughout entire length; rather

Huntington road.
Southbury-South Britain road, completed. Warning signs erected in regard to uncompleted shoulders.

New Miford-Chicken Hill road between New Milford and Bridgewater, under construction. Road in fair condition for travel and no detours necessary, Federal aid road between New Milford

not interfere with travel WHIST PARTY PROCEEDS FOR

and Kent. Contractor erecting crushing plant at Straights Rock, but this does

HADASSAH MEDICAL UNIT A whist party was held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Sohn at 265 West Main street Wednesday afternoon. Seven tables were played and the prizes were awarded to Mlss A. Badineky and Mrs. Sadie Rutchick. Mrs. Sohn was assisted by Mrs. Louis Pollock and Mrs. Charles Gordon The proceeds of the whist will be given to the medical unit of the Hadassah.

Three Fingers Amputated. While working Wednesday on a planer the Loraine Manufacturing Co. at Westerly, where he is employed, David Gallaher, 64, of 9 Prospect street, West-erly, caught his left hand in the work-

the fingers on that hand were taken off. He was taken to the Lawrence and Me-morial Associated hospital in New Lon-don Wednesday and the wounded hand was redressed

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Branford.—The older boys' conference to be held in Branford April 1 and 2.

West Hartford,—Mrs. Mary S. Deming of No. 47 Highland street, West Hart-ford, is a candidate from the Fourth district for election to the town council. Middletown.-Albert Blank of Chest it street, South Farms, brought into the city the other day a bouquet of arbutus

in full bloom. They were found in Marc

as district.

Washington,-The home of Myren A Smith at Washington, one of the more beautiful examples of colonial style in Litchfield county, was recently destroyed by fire. The cause is unknown. The loss is \$50,000.

Meriden. - Superintendent Works James A. Toner states that the water supply at the present time is excellent. He points out that a large increase has been noted in the past week

in all of the reservoirs. New Haven,—Spring elections to Yale chapter, Pin Beta Kappa, include: Israel Nair, New Britain, and George K. Whiteside, Thompsonville, seniors; Benjamir M. Altschuler, Wallingford, and Henry R. Goldberg, Hartford, juniora.

Norwalk.—The body of Nelson H Hoyt, 68, whose death occurred at hi home in Norwalk Thursday, was taken to Danbury Saturday afternoon for burial in Wooster cemetery. Mr. Hoyt was in the grocery business in Norwalk

Southington,-Ernest G. Alger, 49

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years owner and publisher of the South-ington News and Times company, died suddenly at his home on Meriden avenue Saturday afternoon. The cause of death was appliery was apoplexy.

Sufficid.-Considerable tobacco has been bought up the past week by out of town buyers, for prices averaging from t to 13 cents a pound in the bundle. This is the cheaper grade of tobacco, knows as hall-damaged tobacco, seconds and the smaller tobacco grades. New Haven.—The will of Pref. Willis ton Walker of Yade university, who died March 9, was offered for probate Saturday by the trust officer of the New Haven bank named in the instrument as

The petition for probate sets forth the heirs-at-law as Ameliz Walker Cushing of Philadelphia and Elizabeth Walker of New Haven, daughters, and Alice Mather Walker, the sur-viving widow. The will, which was ex-ecuted last November, disposes of an estate of the estimated value of over \$400,000.

Danbury.—A congregation which filled t. Joseph's church attended the annual celebration Sunday evening in observance of the birth of St. Patrick, Ireland's apostle. An eloquent and instructive ad-Branford.—The older boys' conference of to be held in Branford April 1 and 2.

Centerbrook.—A county conference of hurches was held in the Congregational hurch, Centerbrook, Wednesday.

dram on the like of St. Patrick and of the history of Ireland was delivered by Rev. Joseph H. King, pastor of St Francis Xavier's church, New Mistord, a native of Norwich, and one of the most cloquent speakers. In the Hartford discrete. dress on the life of St. Patrick and of the Stamford.—Sheldon Henry Hoyt, baggagemaster at the Stamford station of
the New Haven railroad, died Tuesday,
West Hartford.—Mrs. Mary S. Deming
Miss Kathryn M. Lane.

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